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SOMETHING AS TO SHOES. Some of the Superstitions Which

Deople Place Confidence In-Upper Sandasky shoe dealer relates 1.45; little sayings that he has heard when

callir g people footwear. Some people place considerable confidence in these superstitions, while others look up on them as myths. The dealer quoted from his little note book, the other day, a few of these amusing sayings, such as: "Worn on the heel spends a the settlers had removed to the fort, good deal;" "Worn on the ball, spends it all;" "Worn on the vamp, look out for cramp;" "Worn on the toes, spends as he "Worn on the side, will be a rich man's bride;" all of which may be taken for just what they are worth.

When you buy's pair of new shoes, never put them on a shelf higher than your head, you blacken them before you have had both the pulisade. In this building were storeven have a sudden death. This is an old Irish superstition. The Scottish girls believe that if they drop their shoes before they are worn trouble will ensue, while a French lady losing her heel is sure of some disappointment in love, and a German mother in the same predicament feels that she will soon lose one of her children,

An old sign says that, if a young man is careless of his shoe lacing, he will neglect his wife; but on the contrary, if he laces them tight he will be very stingy in his dealings with her. By the way, if a young man is going to see his sweetheart and stubs his right toe, he may know that he is to be welcome: but if he stubs his left one he may as well turn around and go home, because she does not want to a e him. Again, if his lacings keep coming untied, his lady love is talking or thinking about him.

### UNLUCKY THIRTEEN.

An Instance Where a Party of That Number Meet With Strange Fatalities.

The following contained in a special from Wellston to a Cincinnati daily will be a grain of comfort to the superstitions:

"Two years ago, shortly after his reelection to the office of city marshal, the friends of Stephen B. Edwards tendered him a banquest and made the night memorable by merriment, music and feasting. Just as the party was breaking up at daybreak some one superstitionaly disposed remarked: "There are exactly thirteen guests, and that is an unlucky number. I hope that no evil will result from our meeting tonight."

"There are now only four persons living out of that party who have not met with some great misfortune.

his election. A few months later he died of consumption. Next Emil Krahmer, who president at the bauquest, was killed by the cars in Indiana.

"Other deaths followed with astonishing or, and one of the merriest of the fatal party was ground to death beneath the cars. Ome Kessenger was shot through the heart and instantly killed by Phillip Schuff, whose trial for murder is now in progress before the Common Pleas court. Chas. Morgan, the genial bartender, and once a business partner of E. L. Harper, of Fidelity bank fame, fell from the window of the room in which the banquet was held and received injuries which afterward proved fatal. Another, a piano agent, was arrested for emhazzlement and sent to the penitentiary by D. B. Balpwin & Co., of Cincinnati. George D. Dawiey, civil engineer, met a like fate, m ten years' sentence. Two other of the guests have since been injured in the mines and have little hope of recovery.

"It would now be difficult to persuade the survivors that 13 is not an unlucky number.

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Tom-Did Mand tell you the truth when you asked her her age?

Jack-Yes. om-What did she say?

tek-She said it was none of my busi

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Turk's Island Rock Salt! And a few empty bar-rels for sale at the Pork House.

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THE OLD FOOTPATH.

It wanders through the mendo.71 It skirts the pasture ridge, Then winds down to the river And slips into the bridge.

I know ", every turning: I love it all the way. The buttercups that fringe if, The cocks of new mown hay.

Oh, what are all the pleasure The brick pavel city yields
To one dew joweled morning
Across the country fields!

James Buckimm in Detroit Free Pross.

### A HEROINE.

In the year 1776 a small palisade fort by the city of Wheeling. The fort was surrounded by the cabins of the settlers and was named in honor of the great Virginia orator and patriot, Patrick Henry.

On the morning of the 1st of September, 1777, a scout appeared at the fort, announcing the near approach of the dreaded Simon Girty with a large band of savages. Having the night before received an intimation of danger from an Indian raid, the families of

The fort at this time was but lightly garrisoned, a portion of its forces having been sent to re-enforce posts that Indian fees. It was in charge of Colonel Sheppard.

The dwelling of Colonel Ebenezer house occupying a favorable position to aid in resisting the attack, it was decided to make the defense from both points. In the dwelling, when the attack was made, there were but eight persons, four men and four women, including the negro cook and his wife.

The first attack was made upon a rec onnoitering party under the command of Captain Mason. The Indians were and fell upon the little band without a moment's warning. More than one-half 12 men, hurried out to the assistance of handful of determined defenders, mostand Ebenezer and Silas Zane at their

The women and children were haddled together inside the pickets, overwhelmed with grief and fear, for all hope for the safety of the fort now seemed lost. At this critical moment Simon demanded the unconditional surrender of the fort. Although the besiegers outnumbered the besieged thirtyfeld, the Indians numbering over 300, the beleapard promptly told the scoundrel that the fort would never be surrendered to him nor to any other man while there was a person left to defend it.

Girty became enraged and ordered an attack. "Girty," said the historian Lossing, "was the offspring of crime. His "Mr. Edwards himself, while performing father was a bettler in Penasylvania, his duties, shot and killed a man soon after an outlaw and a sot, and his mether was a disgrace to her sex." Simon, with his two brothers, when youths, were captured by the Indians. His brother James was adopted by the Delawares and became the flercest savage rapidily. Peter Billingsley, freight conduct- of the tribe. Simon was adopted by the Senecas, became a great hunter and finally a powerful leader among the Indians, exercising his innate wickedness to the fullest extent and declaring eternal enmity toward his own race. For many years the name of Simon Girty was a terror to the settlers of the northwest. He was as bloodthirsty and unrelenting as a tiger, excelling the savages in the cruelty he inflicted upon those who fell into his clutches. Male and

female, old age and helpless infancy. suffered alike. The besiegers for several hours kept up an ineffectual fire against the fort and dwelling from the cabins in which taving been convicted for forgery and given they were sheltered. Whenever a redskin showed himself, the never failing rifle of the sharpshooter was sure to bring him down. Several times the Indians advanced upon the gate of the palisade, hoping to be able to force it, but each time were compelled to retreat under a galling fire. The few men in the fort were enabled to keep up a constant firing, for the women molded the they could be used. Night coming ou, the firing ceased. Quietness now reigned, and the darkness became intense. About midnight the attention of the negro cook, Sam, was attracted by a small stream of light that found its way through a crevice in the kinchen wall from the outside. An investigation revealed an Indian with a lighted brand endeavoring to set fire to the kitchen. Sam, watching his chance, sent a bullet

through his red hide, Early the following morning the Indinns renewed the attack with much viger. Having procured a hollow maple log, they converted it into a cannon, binding it around solidly with chains obtained from the houses of the settlers. After placing a heavy charge of powder in it and filling it to the muzzle with cannon balls, captured the day before from a flatboat that was passing down the river from Pittsburg, in great triumph they conveyed it to within 60 or 70 yards of the fort and pointed it at

the gate. Then, with shouts of exulta-

now," they touched it off. To their utter amazement and consternation, the log burst into a thousand fragments, flying in every direction, killing and younging several of their own number. During all this time the riflemen in the fart and dwelling were picking them off at a rapid rate, and when the smoke

from the explosion had cleared away the ground was found strewn with dead

The disaster and the disappointment arising from it so exasperated the Indians that they madly threw themselves against the gate with heavy battering rams made of logs, determined to force an entrance. Above the din and confusion the voice of Girty was heard urging the savages on, but he was nowhere to be seen, being shielded from the deadly rifles of the patriots in the fort, who. he well knew, would rejoice to get a shot at him. The constant fire poured apon the savages from the fort and dwelling forced them to again retire.

At this juncture it was discovered that the supply of powder in the fort was about exhausted. Ebenezer Zane remembered that he had a keg stowed away in his house, but how was it to be obtained? Whoever ventured to procure it was almost certain to be cut down by the bullets of the Indians, who were so near and always on the alert. Only one man could be spared for the service from the defense of the fort. Colonel Sheppard, nos being willing to order any one to the duty, asked for a volunteer. Every man present eagerly offered to undertake the hezardous duty, and while they were contending for the honor it was feared that before the question was settled and the was erected upon the site now occupied powder obtained the savages would renew the attack. At this moment Elizabeth Zars-or Patty, as she was usually cailed—a young girl just returned home from school in Philadelphia, but little accestomed to the horrors of border warfare, came forward and asked to be permitted to go for the powder, alleging as a reason for her going that not a mancould be spared from the defense of the "Wheever undertakes the duty fort. will be in great danger of being alled or seriously wounded, and if I fall I will not be missed in the defense of the fort. I have no fears for the result. God will protect mae"

So earnest was the appeal of the were more exposed, they being in no young heroine that consent was refueapprehension of danger from British or tantly given. There was no time to less. Kneeling for a moment in prayer, she arose with a smile upon her beautiful face, saying, "I am mady." The gate unless you want to bring bad luck, and if Zane stood about 60 yards distant from was thrown open. She saffied forth and soon cleared the space between the shoes on, you may meet with an accident or ed supplies of various kinds, which it fort and her brother's liouse, which also was very desirable to preserve, and, the reached in safety. Not one shot was fired at her. Such action on the part of lating more. The amount she has saved the savages could not be accounted my is not large enough for her to invest in unless the movement was so sudden sait real estate or in any large enterprise. rapid that they had now time to realize the situation, and there it was only as then was asked, and we put the problem riedly fastened about her waist, and shoe almost unanimously. They advocated started upon her retarmetrig, running the saving of the money in savings with the fleetness of a fawn toward they banks at a small rate of interest until ambushed a short distance from the fort | fort, her long glossy curls floating back | such time as there should be sufficient from her bare head, upon which they money to invest in a good first mortmild rays of the early noturn a sun fell gage or in desirable real estate. The of them perished. Captain Ogle, with so cheeringly. The wary savages, what reason for this decision was that womwere watching her movements, now sear en are seldom fitted by education and Mason, and only four of his men ever a volley of bullets after her, but not one training to take part wisely in ventures. returned. The others were ruthlessly of them touched her. The mable girls They are likely to be the prey of designbutchered by bullet and tomahawk. The entered the fort in safety with her val. ing speculators. They are almost invagarrison was now reduced to a mere uable prize. A prolonged shout of wei, riably meanable of taking care of themcome greeted her, and every man, in selves properly in any sort of speculaly young men. They numbered about spired by her heroism, resolved to rese five scheme. The savings banks offer a also the foe carlie in the attranct.

Swearingen and 14 men arrived and certain. Four percent, assured and safe, fought their was into the fort without is better for most women than larger losing a man. And at daylight Major sprofits and greater risks. McCulloch arrived with 40 mounted. When the small sum has grown to be men. His followers entered the incloses a considerable one, "first" mortgages on sure in safety; but he, becoming separ good property form an admirable invest-Girty appeared with a white flag and rated from them, was obliged to flee to ment for women's savings. They yield the open country and narrowly seem at the open country and narrowly seem at the set of about as safe as saving states and are about as safe as saving states. Land has an agreeable quality who thirsted for his blood, for he was one of their roost determined seemiss. Girty entertained to bitter hafred for ments on land when mortgaged are althey well knew what their fam would be if they fell into the hands of the treacherous fiend, Girty. Colonel Shen. crease to the forces of the garrison Gir- gage. By a first mortgage is meant the ty and his follower-sabandaned all hopes one which, in case of failure of the ownof capturing the fort, and after setting er of the property to pay the interest or fire to the houses outside the pickets, the amount of the loan in due time, and killing the stack balonging to he will be paid first. settlers they raised the singe and withdrew to the wilderness.

who knew her. She resided on the books of the Ohio river near the scene of her daring exploit.— Reciment Enquises.

### Britain Slow & Witaking Away.

The British board of hydrographers have made a report which is startling in some of its details. It appear withat after a long seri-sof oitserwations it has been ascertained that the little Thames is carrying 14,000,000 cubic fact of British soil into the sea annually. In has not been directed to the exceedingly figures really mean, let us im ugine a huge mass of stone-100 feet in width, children. One of these is a hollow tube 100 feet long and 10% feet high. Then of paper, furnished with a short piece the British mainland. The Thames basolid matter alluded to above is taken this coil produced by blowing in it is a surface, so that it only wears away the pipes are also popular contrivances. rate of one-eighst hundredth, part of an inch each year. At the rate of wear and. tear mentioned in the opening paragraph of this arcicle one would naturally suppose that within a few hundred years the whole of the main British islawould be deposited at the bottom of the ocean, but owing to the vast area from bullets and loaded the guns as fast as; which that 14,000,000 cubic feet of solid matter is gathered the basin of the Thames has only been lowered one single inch since the Norman conquest. Some of the readers of this will no doubt be disappointed to find that the rate of erosion is so slow and will declare that the head line conveys a differend impression. The island is, however, 'slowly washing away," for the statistician of the hydrographic board says, that it will take 3,500,000 years more to reduce Britain to the level of the sea.

-St. Louis Republic. Preaching and Praying. The minister admonishes us to watch and pray and then goes and preaches

us all to sleep. - Washington Hatchet.

An Eccentric Character It was at night, when the lower part of Ercadway was as silent as a village street. A love cab was crawling along, smoking a cigar. Suddenly there was a gen is the charp rattle of broken glass

### **Canal Boat**

received just before the freeze up.

## John H. Frease,

on the pavement, and a leg protruded through one of the cab windows. The few pedestrians and one policeman who heard and saw were startled, and the observing Sun mau had dismal forebodings of having to go back to the office and write a story about a mystery or possibly the tragedy of a Broadway cab.

But the driver remained comfortably hunched, did not miss a puff of his cigar, and the horse jogged on until the policeman motioned to the driver to stop. "What's all this?" he asked.

"It's all right," answered the driver. "But let's have a look," said the offi-

He peered into the cab, which contained but one person, a man, who, observing the officer, remarked in anything but tragic, in fact, in the friendliest of tones:

" 'F'ser, le's all have 'nozzer." "Drive on," said the policeman and added, "But I don't want any more of this cab window smashing on Broad-

"He can't smash any more," the driver snid, gathering up his reins. "He smashed the left door glass at Dunne, the front glass at Howard and the right door ginss here at Grand, He's all right. He does this about once a month. "G'ni', 'r'ser,' said the fare.

"Good night, sir," replied the offioer. - New York Sun WHAT TO DO WITH ONE'S MONEY, Suggestions For These Who Do Not

"Spend as They Go." A-woman who probably voices the question of a great many other women writes to ask how she shall invest her savings. She is a working woman who has accumulated a small sum, which she naturally wishes to use in accomu-

About two years ago this same ques 'squaw." A table doth, containing time before the leading business mer and contents of the keg of powder, was hore thanciers. They answered the question During the following night Colonels the income from them, while small, is

Investment in real estate is not so satisfactory. Property in places where Elizabeth Zane Fred mobe a very old the value of land is not liable to be diwoman, belived and respected by all minished costs a good deal, in the first place. Then there are taxes, insurance and constant repairs to decrease the profits. Still land has an advantage of other investments in its comparative stability. - St. Louis Post-Disputch.

DANGEROUS TOYS.

Rum Balloons and Bagpipes That Sprea

There are few persons who walk along the streats of London whose attention order to get ancidea of what the above ingenious toys which are sold by the itinerant venders for the delectation of let us imagine that 14 of these mmense of bumboo at one end, up to which it is cubes are yearsy floated out to sea from chilen by the action of a very slight steel spring. On blowing into the bamboo the sin has, however, am area of 6,160 coil is unrolled and reaches forward square miles. The immense amount of nearly a yard. The sudden extension of grain by grain from this largy extent of source of great amusement. Toy bagsurface of the basin as a whole at the These are not blown in the usual way, but the breath of the performer is made to inflate a small india rubber ball, which, once blown into, supplies sufacient air to play a few bars of any

popular tune. Our contemporary, The Lancet, has called attention to the possible consequences of buying these toys, which, it says, are presented to a child after having been inflated by questionable breath, and perhaps wet with the moisture of the still more questionable lips of the vender. An infected monthpiece, it vender. An infected monthpiece, it says, has not unfrequently been known to be the origin of grave constitutional who would hesitate to drink out of a glass that has been used will buy and TREMONT MEDICAL CO., Boston, No. present toys of this kind to their children, not knowing by whom they have been used or by what disease they may be contaminated. Among the impoverished makers and venders sore throats, diphtheria and contagious fevers in every stage may be raging, and children may contract fatal diseases even of a worse character than any we have mentioned by blowing and using these qu's tionable toys. Surely it is only necessary to call attention of persons to the evil, for careful supervision would prevent the dissemination of loathsom its driver comfortably hunched forward disorders by these means. - London

HE WISHED HIMSELF A DOG.

"I wish I was a dop," he said, With evident dispust, And savagely his chushing fists

Into his pockuts thrust. His wife bestowed her tenderest care

Upon her purpy, Ties, But not a kindly wired of hick Would she accord to him.

The gravest error she committee Of all her married life Who casts acide as "no account"

I've seen it frequently myself And never will forget.

She frowned and scowled upon her

But smiled upon her pet. I do not wender that a man

In such demestie bog, Will sink into the deepcst woe

And wish himself a dog.
If I had such a wife as that,
On sweet revenge I'd feast.
I'd make her squarely toe the mark
And kill the ternal beast.

-Nebruska Journal. DON'T CARRY BOOKS.

At Least Avoid Doing So if You Happen Into the Astor Library.

A young man strode into the Aster library yesterday afternoon, a good sized book under his arm, and was making straight for the staircase to the reading room when the old man who serves as hall porter waved him back by a ges-

"Well, what's up with the old chap anyway?" he remarked to his friend. "Come back here," said the porter, simultaneously pointing a finger at some

unnoticed object.
"Well, I like that," answered the youth, not following the direction of the finger. "I like you for a nice, polite sort of guide in this building. Guess Pil go where I want without your assistance, my good man."

"You've got a book," said the porter sepulchrally.

"Yes," replied the young man, "I have, and if it hadn't such a respectable binding on it I'd like to fire it at your head. There," and he made a spring upward, three steps at a time, followed by the gasping porter, who finally lay prone on the stone staircase frantically holding on to the vanishing coattails.

"Come back," he pleaded, now in plaintive tones, "come back and read the notice. You'll see I daren't let you pass with that book. I'll lose my place if you're seen with it. Do, sir, please

The notice is to the effect that all books carried into the library are to be left in the porter's charge and called for on coming out. The idea is to prevent readers walking off with books of the library. If without one coming in and with one going out, it's easy to know they're appropriating library property. Before the making of this rule numerous books were removed, as it was not easy to accost a reader and demand whether or not a book in his possession was his own or other people's property.

"See here," said the aggrieved youth, shying his book onto the porter's table, "next stranger you meet stop your orders and your mysterious passes, lay your stupid old finger on that piece of pasteboard, will you, and say straight out, 'Read that notice.' "- New York

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